# AMUSEMENTS. Down by the sea The happy children

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE** 

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT. 9 AND 10. Aturday Matinee at 2 P. M. for Ladies and Children.

## W. H. POWERS' THE IVY LEAF

The purest and best Irish play on the stage. See the eagle's flight: see the rescue from the crag: see the Revolving Tower: see the terrible leap from the tower. N. B.—incidental to the second act, The Ivy Leaf Quartette, under the direction of Prof. Max Fehrman, will render a number of the gens of Irish melody, and Mr. M. J. Murphy, the Irish scholar and vocalist, will sing the national song. "D'Donnel A'Boo," in the Irish language. Production perfect in every detail.

detail.

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# WARDE!

Supported by an efficient dramatic com-pany, under the management of Hudson & O'Neil, in the new tracedy in five acts, adopted from the French expressly for Mr. Warde, by Leonard Outram, Esq., entitled

GALBA And produced with emphatic success in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Philadelphia

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH. THE OHIO

Church Choir Co.

Will Give Ose of Their Grand

CONCERTS At Central M. E. Church, on FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 16, '07

The programme will be cho'ce, but everywhere there was gold. Some-popular and entertaining, ren-times there would be lots of it in the botdered only as this famous organ-ization can. The entertainment thing—it would be floating on the surface. is fine and the cause worthy.

See press notices. 25c. Tickets for sale at C. H. Pierce & Co.'s.

### You Carry

A whole medicine chest in your pocket, with one box of Ayer's Pills. As they operate directly on the atomach and bowels, they indirectly affect every other organ of the body. When the stomach is out of order, the head is affected, digestion fails, the blood becomes impoverished, and you fall an easy victim to any prevalent disease. Miss M. E. Boyle, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., puts the whole truth in a nutshell, when she says: "I use no other medicine than Ayer's Pills. They are all that any one needs, and just splendid to save money in doctors' bills." Here is an instance of

### A Physician

who lost his medicine chest, but, having at hand a bottle of Ayer's Pills, found himself fully equipped .- J. Arrison,

"Some three years ago, by the merest accident. I was forced, so to speak. to prescribe Ayer's Cathartic Pills for several sick men among a party of engineers in the Sierra Nevada mountains, my medicine chest having been lost in crossing a mountain torrent. I was surprised and delighted at the action of the Pills, so much so indeed, that I was led to a further trial of them, as well as of your Cherry Pectoral and Sarsaparilla. I have nothing but praise to offer in their favor."

John W. Brown, M. D., of Oceans, W. Va., writes: "I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families." E. Hastings, M. D., of Baltimore,

Md., writes: "That Ayer's Pills do con trol and cure the complaints for which they are designed, is as conclusively proven to me as anything possibly can be. They are the best cathartic and aperient within the reach of the profession."

### Ayer's Pills.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

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DOWN BY THE SEA.

Prolic from dawn to eve in merry bands, Brilding their bouses, that so soon must perish And gaining health along the shining sands. Down by the sea Young men and maidens

Whisper of love beneath the summer skies, And write sweet thoughts upon the shell street

Down by the sea The well pleased parents
Enjoy their ease—their fate in life is found—
And watch with pride their happy sons and

daughters
Taking their turn in life's alluring round.

Down by the sea.

The new made widow

Weeps as she listens to the ocean's roar,

For to her ears it bears the ceaseless burden, Your love has gone from you forevermore

With tranquil spirit muse upon the past, And as the light dies out across the waters, They talk of that bright land where day shall

Down by the sea The mighty ocean with wor Fills every human heart with wondering awa Vbether it smiles in calm or raves in tempest, Speaking to all of Him whose word is law. —Lida C. Tullock in American Magazine

### JUMPING A CLAIM.

"A man gets some queer ideas in his head when he's out all alone in the mountains," said John Sanderson, an old pros pector who has his headquarters at El Paso, but who makes several incursions into the mining districts every year. "Half of them believe in ghosts, nine out of ten in signs, and about all of them in luck. My own experience has changed my views in a good many particulars, and, for one thing, it has made me a firm believer in special providences. It didn't come about gradually, but through as marvelous escape from an awful death as I believe ever falls to men. "It happened up in the Mimbres moun-

tains four years ago this summer. The Mimbres lie in New Mexico, down below old Fort Tule Rosa, and they must be full of gold somewhere, because the beds of the creeks that find their way down the sides are so rich in placer diggings that you can't pull up a sage brush around there without seeing bright specks among Philadelphia.

ADMISSIOM:

25c, 50c, 75c and 51. Reserved seats on sale

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25c, 50c, 75c and 51. Reserved seats on s course of time and formed those places. What I wanted to find was the mother

"I talked the thing up to Charley Burke, another prospector and friend of mine, until he agreed to put up half the outfit and join me in the search. We got couple of burros, the necessary tools, and started early in the spring. The country about the Mimbres is about as wild and desolate as any on earth, and it was a trip that nothing but faith and enthusiasm would prompt a man to attempt. It was one succession of gorges, gulches and ac-clivities, all strewn with granite bowlders from the size of a man's hand to a four story block, and often we were obliged to leave the water course we were follow-

"The creek we followed was almost dry, and we stopped frequently looking for placers. We found no very rich ones, I will let some one who is better posted in science than I tell why gold now and then floats but I only know that little flakes Prices of admission, 35c and of it do, and a lot of it is lost in sluice mining that way. As long as we found placers we knew that the main deposit was ahead, so we pushed along, tired enough but confident. At last we came to a spot where the sand was barren for several days' journey, and then we began to prospect the country all around. To make a long story short, we struck a ledge one morning with outcroppings that crum-bled under my pick and showed quartzall streaked with yellow threads. 'Charley,' I yelled out, all afire at once, 'we have

But before we sunk a shaft we found something else that sent our hearts to our mouths. It was an old shaft, back a little ways, and in a claim, properly staked out, that covered that very ledge. There was a notification, according to law, on one of the posts, that Peter Sumner and Joseph Klautzy had taken possession of the 'Big Six' and done the legal assess ment work. I sat right down and col-lapsed, but Charley went over to the shaft and came back to tell me that it did not cover half the amount necessary, under the law, to hold the property for a year. We measured it, and, sure enough, it was only down about half the required distance, so we took possession of the prop-erty, changed its name to 'The Treasury,'

and went to work. "We built ourselves a rough shanty, rigged up a windlass and began to sink. In a few days we were into a formation rich enough to make a man's head swim and getting better as we went down. We were both so excited that we begrudged the time to sleep and eat, and we neither of us meditated for an instant giving the claim up to anybody, assessment work of no assessment work. What had become of the two men was a mystery. They had left no trace except the notification board and shaft, and it gave me the creeps now and then to think that they might be dead. But we were not in a frame of mind to let sentiment interfere with busi-

"I suppose we had been there for a couple of weeks when provisions began to run short. We didn't want to both leave the claim at once, so it was finally arranged that Charley go down to the creek to a camp about fifty miles away and bring a supply. He took both burros and started off. I calculated it would take him a week to make the trip, and time hung heavy on my hands. I tried to work a little on the shaft. The formation was very hard, and we had rigged up a sort of crossbar ladder. I would go down this, fill the bucket, climb to the surface and

pull it up.
"At about noon of the second day after tween two rocks, and, whatever it was, passed so quickly that I was not sure. However, I waited for a couple of hours, and then, seeing nothing further, con-cluded I was mistaken, and I went down into the shaft. I filled the bucket with ing up the creek bed toward me. Then I knew that I was right before.

"He was an ugly looking customer, big and brawny, with a flat, Scandinavian face, and carried a Winchester on his arm. I had a lattle stick that I slipped into the windlass handle near the axle to keep if from turning backward, and, leaving the bucket just where it was, suspended half way up. I started toward the cabin to get my arms. He covered me with his reting rifle, and ordered me to halt. "What are you doing on my claim?"

"'I reckon you can see,' I replied, put-ting as good a face on it as I possibly could. he said.

'You mean you've jumped it, you cursed thief! 'No; I don't. There wasn't enough work on it to hold it, and it was as much

mine as anybody's.'
"'You he!' "He looked at me over the sights with his wicked, greenish eyes for full a min-ute. Then he said:

'Did you ever pray?' "Yes, I faltered.
"Then pray now. I'll give you two

"By that time my mind was clear enough to take in the whole situation, and I had no doubt but he intended to murder me then and there. With me out of the way, there would be no one to testify to the insufficient work and I would simply be regarded, if the story of my death was ever told, as a claim jumper who had been justly dealt with. I felt my knees begin to tremble and tried another rock

"if you kill me,' I said, 'my partner will be back and see that you hang for it.'
"I'll fix your partner the same way,

you claim jumping cur.

"True enough. Nothing would be easier than to assassinate Burke on his return, and we had so jealously guarded the secret of our trip that no one would know where to search for us. We would simply lisappear, as hundreds of prospectors de never to be seen by men again, and speed ily to be forgotten. I had no hope of mercy from the instant I looked into that man's cruel face. I felt with a sickening qualm and a wild drumming in my ears

that my time had come.

"Oh, for heaven's sake don't murder me" I cried. 'I will go.'

"The man made no reply. For a moment my head swam, and then, with a sudden return of vision that was excruci ating in its clearness, I saw him stoop slightly, rest the gun barrel over the windiass handle and marked even that slight contraction of the eyelid that just precedes a shot. The next instant there vas a crash, an explosion and a cry all mingled into one. I saw the man turn-ing head over heels down the embank-ment, the Winchester flying through a cloud of smoke up into the air, and all the while heard a loud, monotonous whirring noise that was like some gigantic clock

running down.
"I did not realize it at the time, but this is what happened: When he rested his gun across the windlass he dropped the barrel right against the little stick I had thrust in to prevent it turning, and knocked it out. I suppose the bucket of ore weighed 150 pounds and the great iron handle, swinging clear around, gained such terrific momentum that when it struck him fair in the face, which it did, it lifted him off his feet like a cannon ball. The gun was discharged by the shock, but the bullet was nowhere near me. Before I regained my senses I heard the bucket

strike the bottom with a smash "When I picked up the man he was unconscious, but moaning a little and the blood trickling out of his ear. His gun was or two, and after Charley got back we managed to get him to Silver City. There the doctors put his face in a sort of plaster of paris cast, but although the wound healed, he was out of his head and event-ually died. The night before he passed away he motioned for a little slate he used to write on, for he couldn't speak. He was very weak, and it took him some time, but at last he scrawled: 'Who hit me'

"But before we could tell him he fainted away. The mine? Oh, the mine pinched out after awhile and disappointed us. I sold my interest to Burke, and I think after working it a year he gave up in dis-gust and moved away."—El Paso Inter-Republics.

Story of a Strange Breastwork "M Quad," whose "Field, Fleet and Fort" is one of the most interesting war books ever written tells an interesting story of a strange breastwork. It is of how the Confederate general McCulloch in 1863 attacked the Federals at Willi-ken's Bend. Six hundred mules were work. As soon as the mules came under of safety. The mules were a failure as

ness was a very good joke on the Con-federates, but here is one to match it: o'clock, when it was very dark, the beeves were massed, and the Federais who were to follow got ready to move. The Confederates "caught on," as the Arabs say, and opening their line allowed the beeves to pass through, and then closing devoted themselves to holding the

The Parity of Mid-Atlantic Air.

In the course of an address on the action of micro-organisms on surgical wounds, Professor F. S. Dennis, of New York, states that during his last trip across the Atlantic he made some experiments to test the purity of the air about 1,000 miles from land. He employed cansules of starilized that again all the masculine passengers tha the purity of the air about 1,000 miles from land. He employed capsules of sterilized gelatine, and exposed them for fifteen minutes. One capsule was exposed in the stateroom upon the main deck of the stateroom upon the main deck of the TWithin sighteen hours over that called forth great applause.

Within sighteen hours over steamer. Within eighteen hours over 500 points of infection had developed. Two capsules exposed in a similar manner in a cabin on the promenade deck, where the circulation of air was free, showed days afterward. A capsule exposed over the bow of the ship was found to be entirely uncontaminated. These experised that kind of singing," and yet Townsend sang exceedingly well. In the smokair of Switzerland, and, so far as they go, they show the germless, condition of midic air, and also the need for much more efficient ventilation in the state-

iners. - Lancet. A Japanese Portrait Painter. The portrait painter paints on silk and entirely in water colors. The silk fiber gives a soft and mellow effect to the pictures. A portrait of Mr. A. S. Abell, painted from a photograph, has just been completed. Tanaka Saw, though a fine artist, is not what is known in Japan as a "quick artist." Tanaka Saw only paints with one color at a time, but E. Baske Saw, satin painter, and T. Fuzlhashi Saw, a "quick artist, are indeed rapid workers, and paint with two and three colors on the same brush at once, two brushes to a hand. Before commencing a picture they dip the brush in two or three different colors. The colors are put on the surface of the silk or paper by the different degrees of pressure given the brush. Ordinary sketches are painted in three or four minutes, and in an hour a large sized design of birds, flowers, etc., with richest coloring and plumage, is produced on satin. The mixing at colors as they use them is a science with these people.—Baltimore Sun.

rooms of even the first class American

Dramatic Mode of Execution. A Leipsic inventor has devised an extremely dramatic mode of execution for "At about noon of the second day after he left I was startled at what I thought was a man crossing a little guich a half a mile away. I only had a view of it between two rocks, and, whatever it was. square, approached by five steps. In the center of the platform is a chair for the condemned man. Behind it stands a figure of justice, holding a pair of scales in her left hand, the scales being movable. Under the platform is placed an electric into the shaft. I filled the bucket with battery, from which wires pass through very heavy ore, climbed up and had it the legs of the chair into the seat and about half raised when a man came walk- | back, terminating in platinum plates. If the patient objects to seating himself in the chair, he is simply tied in. After the sentence has been read, the executioner takes a stick, breaks it and places the pieces in one of the justice's scales. This descends, puts battery in motion and finis! Death is instantaneous and painless. The machine was tried on animals in the presence of a large company of invited guests and pronounced a success.-

> Invention of a Sleeping Harness Americans invented the sleeping car, out a German has invented a sleeping harness, if we may so call it, that makes the car less needful. Broad straps support the arms; they pass through a noose over the head so that either arm can be lowered, which gives one a chance to change one's position. The head is sup-ported by a pad, which is attached to the upper part of the arm straps. The back, of course, rests against the back of the seat. Thus the world changes. In old times beds and pianos were horizontal. Now, both are often upright. The new harness is the natural sequel of this change; it will enable a man to sleep in his parlor bedstead without taking it down.-The Argonaut.

Hiram P Revels the first colored man a well-to-do farmer in Mississippi. have been two negrosenators and thirteen representatives.

It is now the thing to have photographs

THE NORTH WIND

From wintry realms where the wizard Sleep Volds his dream flocks by the dawnless deep; From the frost flowered meadows Whence trooping like shadows At their father's call they southward creep;

I come tempesting forth On mine ice ribbed pinions, and the snews are my robe and the frost is my

crows and the clouds are my minions.

### DETHRONED.

more attention to dress than the rest of the masculine passengers do, and he is more polite to the lady voyagers, than the average man passenger. For these commendable qualities the men form a dislike to him and this dislike increases as the voyage is prolonged and as they see he much more his superficial accomplishments (as they call them) are prized by the ladies than their more solid and more manly attributes. In the sacred precincts of the smoking room (which it ne be said he does not frequent) he is generally alluded to as "the masher" or "that tadjective dude." E. Charles Townsend, as the passenger

list called him, was a very handsome young man, with a clean shaven chin and a well kept mustache that was pointed at the ends, the points taking a sprightly up-ward angle. In the morning he walked the deck with a light, joyous, springy step, and he wore a check overcoat, with a cape on the shoulders. The lapels of this cape were flung backward and he breathed the morning air with an innocent, childlike delight that causel the young ladies to say: "What a good young man Mr. Townsend is. How he loves the pure, fresh air and never goes into that hor-rid smoking room." You may be surprised that we knew what the young ladies said, but it was all on account of Bliffins Bliffins' wife was on board and was very much in the confidence of the young ladies. She told him and he told us-in the smoking room. We tried to get Bliffins to prejudice his wife against E. Charles Townsend, in the hope that she would poison the minds of the young ladies against him, but Bliffins wouldn't

To return to Townsend's walks on deck. In the morning he wore a sort of fore and aft cap made of the same check material as his overcont-a cap that fitted either end foremost. In the afternoon be wore a dainty little silk turban cap and a sisted Muggins.

wore overcoat of black. Toward evening "Well, all right. We've heard enough High streets." he put on an ulster with great buttons and a huge belt, and on his head was a to state he looked exceedingly handsome.

In these deck walks he never spoke to any
In these deck walks he never spoke to him.

In these deck walks he never spoke to him.

It, and a limit of the property of of us as he passed by—nor we to him. But when a lady came on deck he was there every time. He stopped in his walk, brought his heels together in a half milisecured, and each soldier advanced behind tary way that quite fascinated the girls to Bliffins' wife told himi, and swept his cap off with what Bliffins called a fire they reared, plunged and kicked so cap-tivating bow. Then, as the lady gracefully reclined on her steamer chair. Townsend in the most dainty manner would tuck her rug around her, fixing it just right, neat and trim, in a manner which no one else on the steamer could even imitate, and with another elegant At New Hope some military genius conceived the idea of breaking the Confederate line by driving a big herd of beeves against it. One night about 16 beeves against it. One night about 16 tuckings up drove the more susceptible members of our party into the wild dissipation and cloudy atmosphere of the smoking room. Bliffins reported that his wife said that the young ladies told her that they hated to move after the dear Federals in check. In that they were entirely successful. The Confederates enjoyed the Federal beef and were willing to take more at the same price.—Atlanta (Constitution) Mr. Townsend had tucked up the rugs, hadies walked the deck with ar. Lownsend. He accommodated his steps to theirs, and inclined his head to hear what they said in such a confiding way, with such a frank and genial smile on his face. They are the such a frank and genial smile on his face that walk the was sufficient to the conversation. During the walk the was sufficient to the conversation. During the walk the was sufficient to the conversation.

Within sighteen hours over in a way that called forth great applause in a way that called forth great applause from the ladies, and he gave "Then You'll as an encore. When it became evident that he was going to sing Doth the borrid freekle your features spec the second time John Muggins rather tentatiously got up and went out with an ments are on the same lines as those of Pasteur and Tyndall upon the mountain air of Switzerland, and, so far as they go a cigar in his mouth, dreamily puffing and gazing at the ceiling. At length he said: "Well, boys, I don't know when I heard a finer voice than that of Townsend's, Cul-tivated, too."

"Cultivated jackanapes!" cried Mug-"I make it next. It's your play, gins. "I m Brooklyn." "It's all very well to call him a jackanapes," continued Bliffins, serenely, "but I could tell you something about E. Charles Townsend that would make you sympa-

"Oh, stop it." This from Muggins.
"It's my deal. We've heard plenty of Townsend for one night." "It seems." said Bliffins calmly, "that he is a lonesome young man, who has never had the sweet and elevating in-fluences of a sister's affection. He admits that he has become cynical and at times is very despondent. But he thinks that under the refining care of a young lady who would take a sister's interest

he is capable of a higher and nobler purpose than has yet animated him."
"Rats," cried the enraged Muggins.
"Do you wast to be thrown overboard, Bliffins? Go on, deal out-deal out. Re fining fiddlesticks!" "My wife informs me," went on the im-

perturbable Bliffins, "that Miss Granger believes it her duty to do what she can for Townsend. You will all be pleased to know that she is succeeding admirably, and that Mr. Townsend already feels his doubts disappearing one by reading him extracts from a book she has entitled 'True Nobility,' by the Rev. Dr. Scrudner, of Chicago, I think, and she tells my wife that Townsend's eagerness to be mided by all that is noblest, and his child-

"She means childish," muttered Mug---- "Childlike interest he takes in all that goes to the elevating of the human heart, has touched her deeply. What she

Muggins rese and uttering a very, very reprehensible would dashed down his cards on the table, drew his cap over his eyes and went out on deck.
"Now, see here, Bliffins," said Brook-

lyn slowly, annoyed at having his game of euchre broken up in that way, "it's a little too bad of you to worry Muggins like that. You know he's struck on Miss Granger, and it isn't pleasant to hear that she's so gullible as to be taken in with that masher's ister-and sympathy racket." Bliffins sighed wearily, and knocked the ashes from the end of his cigar and said: "Til take Muggins' hand," which h

did, and peace was restored-in the smoking 1,00m at least—although the maddened Muggins savagely paced the dark, wet deck alone. Next day was very fine, and most of the passengers were writing letters to be posted when land was reached. E. Charles had a most dainty little writing case, and he sat on his steamer chair and wrote page after page. As some of the sed him they joked with him about writing to some unknown fair one in America, but he shook his head with a sigh, and looking up with a sad smile said had cancer, would have been removed. Disno it had been his misfortune in life not o have any lady friends. He had a very dear gentleman friend in New York, he ever, and to him he was sending the letter, in proof whereof he showed them the first page, which began: "Dear old Jim." Muggins leaned with one arm on the bulwark of the steamer and looked at Townsend with murder in his eye. The

are wet deck, but quickly recovered himself. As he did so, however, he dropped his writing case and the wind scattered written and unwritten sheets far and wide Some went out to sea, some Townsend managed to recover, one unnoticed whirled aloft, doubled around a rope in the rigging and there fluttered in the wind like a little flag of truce. When every one went down,

uggins said to a sailor:
"Do you see that bit of paper in the rigging"
"Yes, str."

"Can you get it for me!" "I think so, sir."
"Well, do so and I'll give you five shil-

Any one who has crossed the ocean

The sailor quickly climbed up the ladders till far above the fluttering paper, lings. one man on board who is immensely popu-swung out on a rope that he twisted his lar with the ladies and who is detested by ning, snatching the paper as he passed it, and jumped on the deck with the nimble-ness of a cat. After lunch in the smoking room Mug-

gins, who was all excitement, said: "Gentlemen, I want to read you something. It is part of a letter that cur Town-send wrote." Protests rose all over the room.

"Oh, that's all right," continued Mug-ns. "I take the risk and the blame. I am going to fight the devil with fire." "Look here, Muggins," said Brooklyn, "that's just what the devil wants to fight with. That's his ammunition. You'll just burn your own fingers and won't

scorch him. "Brooklyn knows all about the devil. That's where satan stays when he comes to New York," put in Bliffins, who occupied his usual seat on a round topped table "Those who don't want to hear me

read," cried Muggins, "can go out."

There was a moment's pause, but every seemed comfortable where he sat. This page begins with a broken sentence. Then it goes on: "So they all are, in fact, but the silli-est is a girl named Granger. My dear Jim, she's completely gone on me One

you know. She's awful pretty, but an awful feel. She's undertaken to convert Rather a heavy contract, you will Well, I should smile. But, Jim, it's dreadful. Never had such an attack before. Took to writing this letter to get rid of the 'morning leason.' Reads all sign through the failure of Robert Hare sort of goody goody rot to me which I don't listen to, but merely heave in a sigh 'Co. Assets, \$288,000; liabilities, \$217,000 don't listen to, but mercy means to make now and then. I only stand it to make the other fellows green with envy—besides

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir

of that letter. Besides I want to play euchre. What are you going to do with

That's what I'm going to do with it."
"Good boy," drawled out Bliffins. "Do
you know what Miss Granger will do! She'll take that sheet, walk straight to Mr. Chawles with it, give it to him unread and leave you standing there like the idiot you are. No, Muggins, you've got the trump cards there and will win the game if you let me play your hand. I'll take that letter and give it to my wife. I'll tell her that I found it and can't think to whom it belongs. I'll also tell her, Muggins, that when I went to read it you, indignantly protested, believing it was written by Townsend, and that rather than hear it read you departed for the cold and pitiless deck."

"Brave best medical authorities acknowledge the value of Ayer's Pills, and prescribe them with the utmost confidence, as the most effectual remedy for diseases caused by derangements of the storage of the

"Bravo, bravo," cried Brooklyn.

That evening in the saloon after dinner when E. Charles Townsend went to take

Have you awful pimples, but no sweet dim Is your skin quite sallow, or greasy like tallow?

Are your hands a sight, and arms and neck Cease being homely, become at once Use Champlin's Liquid Pearl.

Pennsylvania brewers, to the num 12 · formed a State association at Harris burg. At Night always have Acker's Baby

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains so Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural oase from pain. Price 25 cents. Bold by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chli-dren teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the presess of teething its value is incalculable. process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhose, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving tealth to the shild it restaths mother. Pric 25c abottle.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE

Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphites, For Lung Troubles and Wasting Dis-cases. Dr. J. Simonaud, New Orieans, La., says: "Scott's Emulsion is the finest preparation of the kind. In affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we may consider it our most reliable agent. In a perfectly elegant and agre. able form.

Hay Fever. For twenty-five years I have been severely afflicted with hay fever. While I was suffering intensely I was induced, through Mr. Tichenor's testimonial, to try Ely's Cream Baim. The effect was marvelous. It enabled me to perform my pastoral du-ties without the slightest inconvenience, and I have escaped a return attack. I pro-nounce Ely's Cream Balm a cure for hay fever.—Wm. T. Carr, Presbyterian Pastor, Elizabeth, N. J.

"Scarlet Fever" Having appeared in our village Darby's Prophylactic Fluid was used for disinfeting the college buildings. The disease never went beyond a single case, either in the college or elsewhere, where the Fluid was used.—REV. PRES. G. F. PRICE, Auburn, Darby's Fluid dispels all forms of epi-demic diseases by destroying the spores or germ poison that cause contagion.

A Dangerous Surgical Operation.
A fatal mistake. At the time Dr. Vance, Classical performed the execution of of Cleveland, performed the operation on the lady for the removal of a cancer of the stomach he found when too late that the poor woman had no cancer to be removed. The disease was indigestion, and if she had taken the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrum) that awful distract at the vice that Syrup) that awful distress at the pit of the seh, which made the doctors think she

had cancer, would have been removed. Dis-tress after eating, dull, heavy feeling in the head, with pains in the side and back all vanish after using this wonderful rem-edy. The tired, languid feeling gives place to strength and vigor.

Mrs. Delia Marsh writes from Pea Ridge, Benton county, Ark., that she had dyspep-sia in the worst form for five years, and that nothing eave any relief until she used that nothing gave any relief until she used masher ignored him. When the gong for hurch sounded Townsend arous alimest on

IT IS WONDERFUL how easily rheumatism begins, and how insidiously it grows in the system, unti-one is startled to find himself its victim in either the acute or chronic form. He then learns the fearful tenacity of

grip and the utter powerlessness of the rdinary remedies to give relief. Probably to no disease have physician-given more study, and none has more completely baffled their efforts to provide a specific; and until Athlophoros was discovered there was no medicine which would surely cure rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous or sick headache. Thousands of testimonials like the following prove beyond question that Athlophoros is the only reliable remedy, and that it will do all that is claimed for it.

Mr. Josiah White, of New Paris, Ohio, said to our correspordent in reference to his being cured of rheumatism by the use of Athlophoros: It acted like a charm with me and I feel that I owe my present good health to the one bottle of Athlophoros I used. It was about two years ago I had the rheumatism, I could scarcely get around and when I did manage to do so it was with great pain. I spent over thirty dollars during this attack with doctors not counting what I but none of them did me a particle of good At last I heard of Athlophoros; it was on Wednesday I commenced using it and continued taking regularly until I finished the bottle. On Friday I went out free from rheumatism. My legs were as good as ever, and from that day to this, now nearly two Learn since, I have not had a twinge of umatism. I have recommended it to many different sufferers and have been well paid for my trouble by seeing them benefited as I was.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can not be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.10 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c, for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, it drestion, weakness, nervous debility diseases. of women, constipution, headache, im-blood, &c., Athlophores Pilis are intequaled

Chipman & Holt, Philadelphia coal deal

Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

Colby, Duncan & Co., New York pian manufacturers, have transferred their af-"Do? I'm going straight to Miss Gran- fairs to a receiver. Liabilities, \$175,000; assets estimated at \$207,000, of which \$40,000 is owing from N. A. Cross & Co., of Chicago, who failed Wednesday.

> WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitilizar is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by F. A. Garwood. Andreas Blessbarth was arrested in Chi cago and taken to Cleveland, O., where he

is wanted to answer the charge of bigamy, preferred by Mrs. Emil Goetz, who suppreferred by Mrs. Emil Goetz, who sup-posed herself to be the lawful Mrs. Biess barth. The best medical authorities acknowledge

"You see, Muggins," continued Bliffins, as Muggins handed him the letter, "I understand women better than you do. I'll tell my wife not to read it."

N. Decker, a farmer residing in Elba, Minn., sold a farm for \$2,000, and, mistrusting banks, kept the money at home. During his absence robbers secured the money and set fire to be because the money and set fire to be be a secured the money and set fire to be be a secured the money and set fire to be be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured the money and set fire to be a secured to be a secure money and set fire to his house, which was destroyed.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the edy for you. For sale by F. A. Gar-



# FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having madit my only family medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is a great preventive of sickness. often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so. "Rev. James M. Rollins,

"Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fair-Time and Doctor's Bills Saved by always keeping Simmons Liver Regulaor in the house.

"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family mediicine I ever used for anything that my happen, have used it in Indi-gestion, Colic, Diarrhora, Billiousness, and found it to relieve im ness, and found it to reneve im-mediately. After eating a hearty supper, if, on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten. "Ovid G. Sparks,

"Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga." BO ONLY GENUINE ... Has our Z Stamp on front of wrapper. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Props., Philadelphia, Pa



For sale by all Springfield Druggists. Manhood Exstores of youthful improduce causing Premature Decay, Nervous Bettill ty, Lost Manhood, &c., having ried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to he believe enferers. Address Q. J. MASON. Post tribe Box 1722 New York Ob-

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President Super, Athens, Ohio WITTENBERG BOX 164, SPRINGFIELD, O. WEAK MEN and WOMEN can quickly cure throaters of Wantson from youthful error, Ar., quietly at home. 32p., Book on all private diseases erast free, (usin) Perfectly reliable. 30 years' experience. To B. H. Lowe Med. Co., Winsted, Coan.

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above Lake Erie, distant seven miles. THE CLIMATE IS PURE AND INVIGORATING.

The lake is twenty miles long and from to three miles wide. takewood, Fluvanna, Griffith's Point, Bermus Point, Bay View, Ravenswood, Martha's Viney, and Chautauqua Point Chautauqua, Long Point, Maple Springs and Wooglin are among the different resorts on the Lake, patronized by the summer visitors. There are good hotels at every point.

The Famous Chautauqua Assembly Has its headquarters at Chautauqua Lake, and convenes in July and August of every year. One of the most popular resorts on the lake is

LAKEWOOD.

Here all passenger trains of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad stop during the seasor, it being the Chantanqua Lake Station, and the distributing point for the entire lake. There are two hotels at Lakewood, both of immense size and capable of accommodating five hundred guests each. Numerous steamers are constantly plying the Lake, transporting visitors to all points. Those in search of a pleasant resort to spend the summer months cannot find a more convenient or delightful place than Lake Chautauqua.

EXCURSION TICKETS,

Via New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Rail-road, are on sale at all local stations and at stations of connecting lines from June 1st, good for return until October list. J. R. "HALER, Gen. Supt., Cleveland, O. L. P. FARMER, Gen. Pass. Agt., New York, A. E. CLARK, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Cleve-EASTWARD.

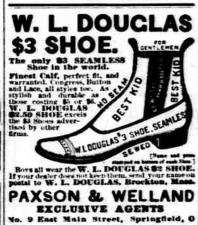
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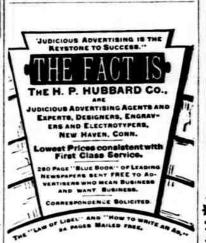
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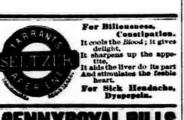


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remedy and cure for rheumatism and all blood diseases, has never had a more conspicuous filuscratio than this case affords. The candid, unsolicited and emphatic testimony given by the venerable gentieman must be accepted as convincing and conclusive. The writer is a prominent citizen of Mississippi. The centleman to whom Mr. Martin refers, and to whom he is indebted for the advice to which he owes his final relief from years of suffering, is Mr. King, for many years the popular night clerk of the Lawrence House, at Jackson.

DOWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur rity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Barns Downess Co., 196 Wall street. New York.

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For asle by all drugstets. Treatise on Blood and site in the base on all controls. I am very respectfully and truly our friend.

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For sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood and

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

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